

GEORGE A. MYERS, MEMBER OF THE REPUBLICAN STATE COMMITTEE.

One of the leading members of the Republican Executive committee in this campaign is George A. Myers, a well known and popular Republican of Cleveland. Mr. Myers was elected as a member of the State committee on account of his wide acquaintance among the colored voters of Ohio.



George A. Myers.

During the present campaign Mr. Myers has worked hard and faithfully for the cause which he represents. He has long been considered one of the valued workers of the Republican party in the State.

At the Minneapolis convention, which renominated President Harrison, Mr. Myers first came into prominence in politics, appearing there as an alternate from the Twenty first Congressional district of Ohio. He was elected as one of the delegates from Cuyahoga county in 1895 to the Zanesville Republican convention, which first nominated Asa S. Bushnell for Governor. Mr. Myers organized the Ohio colored delegation, of which Bishop Arnett was chairman, and he treasurer, and which rendered such signal service

to Mr. McKinley in the campaign of four years ago. Three years ago Mr. Myers was one of the assistant secretaries of the Toledo convention which renominated Governor Bushnell and endorsed Hon. M. A. Hanna for United States Senator. The last Republican State convention honored Mr. Myers for his services to his party by electing him an alternate at-large to the Republican national convention at Philadelphia which renominated President McKinley and nominated Governor Theodore Roosevelt for Vice President of the United States.—Cleveland Leader.

THE MOURNFUL JOURNEY OF BISHOP GRANT.

On the morning of November 1st when the Southern express pulled out from Broad Street station, Philadelphia, it had on board in a Pullman Palace car, Bishop A. Grant, D. D., and in baggage car the mortal remains of Mrs. Florida Grant. Just before going to his car Bishop Grant was grasped by the hand and bidden farewell by Revs. Wm. Davis, J. P. Sampson, N. D. Temple, C. M. Tanner; B. F. Watson, J. M. Henderson and Prof. H. T. Kealing. A few moments before that Revs. J. P. Sampson and J. M. Henderson had stood with uplifted hat and watched the transfer from hearse to truck of a great oaken box, polished and adorned with shining trimmings. The shining frame of Bishop Grant shivered and his head bowed in agony as railroad hands with quick and unsentimental movements skillfully shifted the enshrouded casket to its place. Little did they think, little did they feel. They were only forming one of the tasks incident to the opening of a long and hard day of toil. How could these workers know that within the box that they handled was the mortal remains of one who in life was the cherished companion of the stalwart man who stood with bowed head and in majestic silence close by.

Hour after hour the engine will pound away, wheels of the rushing train will clatter and rattle, the whistle will shriek, the bell ring, at station after station passengers will enter or leave the train, a happy couple on a wedding trip here, a hurrying man of business there, but none will know or think of the stricken husband who silently in the Pullman car following to her grave in far off San Antonio, Texas, the mortal remains of his beloved companion. In her lifetime Mrs. Florida Grant was not only a queen among women but a queen among wives. From poverty and obscurity she followed the fortunes

of her husband until she heard his name spoken in praise for works of greatness and nobility not only in every state of her native land but by the journals of lands beyond the sea. She had never sought to make him famous but she had ever tried to make him great, she had never sought to help him win mere renown but she had always striven to help him deserve it. She saw in the praise that poured in from everywhere, not cause for vanity and pride, but reason to bow humbly before her God and thank Him that her hero had been able to become great and noble enough to be acknowledged before the world by all.

Happy saint, peace to thy dust and joy to thy soul.

J. M. HENDERSON,
Philadelphia, Pa.

A Progressive Negro Business Man.

Dr. E. Parker Read, President of the East Indian Remedy Company, also President National Co-operative Association of Philadelphia is undoubtedly the most progressive Negro man of business in his section of the country. He attributes it all to the medium of advertising, in which the Doctor takes great interest. His mammoth business has grown in a few years. When he took a notion to advertise, and did it, the little drug shop he was occupying could not hold him a month afterward. The medical business in which he is interested has attracted national attention and interest. He thinks that if Negroes would succeed in business they must advertise, and extensively. If those of us who are in business would do some legitimate advertising, something that would help the advertiser and the medium as well, success would be sure to follow closely. His five-story brick concern in Philadelphia is the result of telling the people he was in town, and wished their trade. And he has succeeded in getting the town trade, and the business from the states.

Mrs. Terrell in the West.

Mrs. Mary Church Terrell has gone to Minneapolis, Minn. to the meeting of the National Council of Women where she will deliver an address on the fourteenth inst. Mrs. Terrell represents the colored women of America on the program. The Council will be in session three days. From Minneapolis she will go to St. Louis and deliver a lecture for the benefit of the new hospital which is established there, under the auspices of a club of which Mrs. Haydee M. Campbell is president. On the 23rd of November Mrs. Terrell will deliver a lecture in Chicago for a charity movement projected by Mrs. Alice Johnson Williams, wife of the eminent surgeon, Daniel H. Williams. She will also address the students at Lincoln Institute, Jefferson City, Mo. before her return.

Its Our Judd.

Capt. W. H. Judd Malvin was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Horace Koller, of Greenwood street, while in the city. He dined with the editor of The Gazette Wednesday noon, and left at 2:20 p. m. for Pittsburgh en route to the national capital.—The Cleveland Gazette.

Mr. Charles E. Peck, a noted chef who made almost a national reputation in the large cities of the East, is visiting his friends and relatives in this after an absence of nineteen years. He is a Washingtonian by birth and speaks of the many improvements made in this city during his absence.

Booker T. Washington, after a little recreation, has begun his efforts to complete the endowment fund for his institution. "A friend," who gave \$25,000 through President Cleveland for Tuskegee has given \$10,000. By the end of this scholastic year, Mr. Washington hopes to have the fund completed.

Miss Mayne Thomas is the private secretary of Rev. C. A. Hubbard, the financial secretary of the A. M. E. Church, whose headquarters are in this city. Miss Thomas is a Springfield, Ill. product, being reared and educated in the schools of that city. She is a graduate of the high school of Sangamon County and took a special course at Wilberforce a year or two ago. She was for some time connected with the A. M. E. publishing house at Philadelphia, under Rev. B. F. Watson but was selected by Rev. Hubbard to fill the responsible place she holds here.

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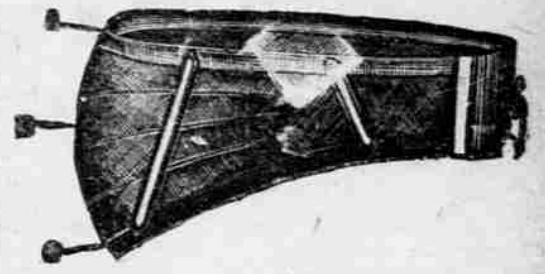
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